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Having Strenuous Times in The County of Cherckee.

A RED HOT MEETING

The Great Wonder is that Only One Shot derful and far reaching that we give Was Fired and that No One Got Seriously Hurt. The Trouble Caused by Blind Tiger Whiskey.

A dispatch from Gaffney to The News and Courier says the county campaign in Cherokee is waxing Sherman's story: warm. The meeting at Mabry's Mill Saturday broke up in riot. It was alcalled in the morning, and Mr. W. S. dates for the Senate should speak next | hired help in these studies. to last. Owing to this agreement Mr. tributed freely by some parties, who,

The first speaker in the afternoon stable, who had, it is claimed, been she was glad her daughter was finding drinking, asked him a purely personal it out. question, which brought on words. Blackwood then applied an cath to Mr Otts, and his friends took it up and My children went wild with enthusi went between the two. Blackwood's friends rushed up and began to make hired man's directions. Because he a fight. Mr. Otts was the coclest man was watching for a certain moth, in the whole crowd and stood his ground | Will refused to go with some other well. The whiskey that had been distributed got in its work, however, and the crowd, or a large party of it, got in a fighting humor. Every man seemed to want to fight somebody it mat-

wagon and made a statement that he saved my boy. had expected the row; that he expected it on Friday, but the crowd got drunk too soon, and began fighting haunts, from the bobolink to the owl. among themselves; that he had been B; O:tober they had set themselves 328,716 of them subsequently were warned before he left town, and afte: to protect quails and partridges. Ag granted. Figures already in the Indifferently he raised his hat as he was filled with cloth, and Jerry Midwarned deliver the street in a cab and, turning, left deton, the man whose business it oath never heard of Lanahan before. hook him asio crowd that is fighting him-not Mr. Hall, but his enemies, who are following the campaign to give him trouble descriptions of wild flowers, ferns and -had arranged to raise a row when he got up to speak. He furthermore said that Blackwood was not the real one who was trying to make trouble for him, but that he was the mouthpiece for another.

Blackwood came up to the wagon and started to get in, when Mr. Otts ther than tulips. told nim not to get in the wagon. The never considered the lilies or the figures and deductions valuable in the is the evidence quoted from Miss then walked off and was talking from a distance. When Mr. Otts got out trees, how they grow. My girl had preparation of laws for the regulation Addie Corey, his sister. Asked by use of anesthetics, but death was inof the wagon there were different become a lover of trees. She made groups trying to keep the men of diff- me promise not to destroy her tairyerent factions apart. Sheriff Thomas | iand, the wood-lot, by felling the mawas on the scene and was doing all he ples, as I had intended. corld to quiet things, when a fight gan knocking each other about. It was at court in countries of several and telephone wires are down, and try. The 21 South Carolina, under ing he allowed his followers to particle that one, whose name vice from the family physician, I subthe fate of the inhabitants of several courts. In the United States there that one, whose name vice from the family physician, I subthe fate of the inhabitants of several courts. In the United States there that one, whose name vice from the family physician, I subthe fate of the inhabitants of several courts. In the United States there is several courts. In the United States there is several courts. In the United States there is several courts. occurred between two men, who bebe from Union, drew his revolver and of cider. started to shoot. Dystanders and the shot went off in er by the barometer, but concluded concerning each case will be collected Ellis Corey in his determination to the bleachery and it is greatly dethe air. The growd sometime and the company an that was handy. There were at one time at least a hundred knives opened and ready for use, and the fact that only one shot was fired was remark-

MAYOR FIGHTS POLICEMAN.

Another Lively Scrimmage in Strenuous Cherokee County.

Another dispatch to The News and Courier from Gaffney says the spirit of mars was loose in Cherokee County merly shirked. In harvest time when on Saturday. The county campaign work was pushing my wife and meeting broke up in a riot, and that daughter took pleasure in doing chorwas thought bad enough, but that was es, which had been impossible under not all the excitement for in Gaffney. old conditions. Saturday night about ten o'clock there was a report of a fight on the streets, much. My boy was save; that was and an investigation showed that more. The farm had become more at Mayor J. Q. Little and Chief of Police Tom Lockhart were fighting.

the mayor, and Mr. Dever Little, a books to prepare for a course in the son, joined in, 28 did Officers Cap De- agricultural college, from which he mons and Lloyd Autoil. The fighting graduated three years later." was brisk for some minutes. The wonder is that no shooting irons were not ble experience suggest the solution of used. There were several knocked that vexed problem. How to keep the down in the melee, but none was seriously burt.

After everything had quieted down Mayor Little stood in the middle of ance merits. Limestone street and made an address to the bystanders, telling them that the trouble was brought on by Chief Lockhart and the other two officers engaged in the difficulty neglecting & Son empatically deny that there is their duty to electioneer for Sheriff Thomas for re-election, and his having to put another man, J. M. Hamp ton, on the police force to help them

do their duty. Little and Sher.ff Thomas are not on Carolina seem more than willing to was found in an unconscious condition good terms and two of the aldermen are candidates, one for sheriff and one for clerk of Court. Mayor Little took as published in "The State" of Aug. occasion to make a political address, 2, about you and your house and oursaving that no ther should hold of fice too long, and advising the people statements they have published about to put out every man holding (ffice in us are likewise false." the Court House. Before saying that he said that the policemen had no business engaging in politics.

The correspondent says the occur rence of Saturday and Saturday night probably fatally wounded Thursday was the talk of Gaffney on Sunday. It night while sitting on the porch of is the concensus of opinion that the their residence near Cherry Valley, chief, who is a hephew of the mayor, Ark. The shooting was done by acted in self-defence and in the distributed men who fired from charge of his duty as did the other the front gate. The five Woolbright policemen who were acting as peace brothers were arrested on the charge cfficers. There is no town the size of of complicity. Two years ago Leapt- killed by his divorced wife who in an Gaffney with a more obliging set of rot killed a member of the Woolbright insane condition went to his house we get home, Will. Come." police officers. family.

HELPED ALL ROUND

A STORY OF ACTUAL EXPERI-ENCE SHOWING HOW

Farm Work New Meaning and New Joy.

M. L Sherman, of Ingham County,

had graduated from an agricultural college and the results were so wonplace here to Mr. Sherman's story, which will be read with interest by all. We need to be awakened to the value of an agricultural education, what it will accomphlish for us and our children. Few of us have an adequate conception of the possibilities along this line. But listen to Mr.

"For two years I had hired a man who had graduated from our agricultural college. Some of my neighbors most a miracle that several people called me a fool for paying the wages garded as more important to the peowere not killed. The meeting was he demanded, but I never made a ple of the country personally than better investment. His knowledge this one, now just fairly begun by was my lemon and I squeezed it. I Director North and his corps of assis-Hall, candidate for the Senate, was bought some books on farm chemisappounced as the first speaker, where- try, botany, surveying and horticulas it was scheduled that the candi- ture and took practical lessons of my "My hired man honored his profes

sion. In a few weeks my boy, late Otts, who is opposing Mr. Hall, was ly indifferent to farm work, tagged at absent. The meeting went on quiet- his heels and begged to help him. ly till dinner. A barbecue was served My girl trailed after us with her botand whiskey is said to have been dis any. I stood speechless one day when she told me what Ruskin said to all appearances, were preparing for about the clouds. Her fingers were in a book that had the hired man's same on the fly-leaf. I looked brough was Mr. Otts. When he finished one it and showed it to my with. She Will Black wood, a magistrate's con- said if such culture was agricultural

"That summer we began war on insect pests by studying entomology. asm, collecting specimens under the boys to the circus, though the year before he came near running away to join a circus company. In his threat to do so he had quoted the frequent utterance of a neighbor, 'A

"Before summer was over our chil-

education the children gave breathless lovely dog wood white with blossoms. divorce actually granted numbered of disposing of her was discussed with was working. forest tree flowers. 'Father, did you even this alarming total does not in made at the trial that there would be the kettle and when William Vernon, know that the trees in the woods have blude all cases of the infelicity of marflowers? Why did you never tells us? riage, but only those which reached bad been arranged between Mrs. awful place, observers say that his the hickory buds, eyer so much pret "I was ashamed to confess I had

"The chemistry of foods improved our diet and lessened the work of the be appointed in all parts of country panions are not fit companions for a was said to be James Fowler, said to stituted the glass of milk for the mug

that that instrument was too mercur- and tabulated with studious care. rid himself of the ties of matrimony plored by the officials of the company. ficiently to keep our hay out of the the divorce cases and how they were to a conversation with his father on way of long storms. His observations affected, as these facts, it is believed, and mine were another example of the will be potent in determining the ac difference between educated and uneducated eyes.

"No new buildings were put up. but under Mr. Smith's directions I structures. One result of these improvements was that my boy easily and willingly did the work about stables and poultry yards, which he for-

"My farm was saved: that was tractive than the circus or the city. After Mr. Smith went away the boy Soon Mr. Worth Little, a brother of worked on the farm and with his

> Does not Mr. Sherman's remarka. boy on the farm? I think it does. Long live the farm college! May it receive the support which its import-

Lanahan Says It's False.

In a letter received by Gen. Wilie the slightest foundation for the reand all other reports about them and according to law. the South Carolina liquor situation It might be said here that Mayor and said that the people of South of the excursion Flagman MClenaghan The firm says: "Haskell's statement selves is absolutely false. All other

> Mrs. H. A. Leaptrot was shot and instantly killed and her husband

Both Shot-

DIVORCE RECORD.

A MILLION BROKEN MARRIAGES IN TWENTY YEARS.

An Agricultural Education Gave Census Pepartment Liligently Cathering Statistics Which President Roosevelt Will Employ.

One million divorces, at least, were Michigan, hired a young man who granted by the courts of this country during the past twenty years. This is an estimate by the census bureau and it is so startling that it probably will result in further important discussion of the question of enacting a uniform divorce law in the various

> President Boosevelt, who has dis cussed in his messages and other public utterances the general subject of legislation bearing upon marriage and divorce and has expresed himself strongly in favor of a uniform divorce law, directed some time ago that the census bureau institute an inquiry into the subject of divorce No in vestigation into a social or economic question made in many years is re tants. It is expected by the Presi dent that the statistics gathered by the census bureau, together with the legitimate deductions from them, will demonstrate conclusively the necessity of uniform divorce laws, and he expects to use the figures to bring about such a result.

> The question has been considered by the President with the ablest lawyers of the Senate and House of Ra presentatives. They have concluded practically that, at present, the Congress lacks the constitutional power to enact a divorce law which wools applicable in the States. The Pres dent hopes, therefore, to create sentiment in favor of uniform legisla tion on the subject by the Legislatures of the various States or to obtain from the people, through the Legislatures, approval of a constitutional amendment confering upon the Con gress authority to regulate by law the general matter of marriage and

The statistics to be collected and compiled by the census bureau will cover the twenty-year period from of her and would not live with her 1887 to 1906, inclusive. A similar infarmer's life is a dog's life." The life vastigation was made in 1886, cover-Directly thirgs got quieted down of my educated hired man, by its ing a twenty-year period, and the somewhat, and Mr. Oits mounted the very contrast with a dog's life had figures of the two periods are expected to prove valuable for comparison. In the period of twenty years just predren knew the birds, their ways and ceding 1886, 484,683 applications for divorce were made to the courts and and told him that the that most birds are farmers' friends was bureau, warrant the statement her forever. That incident, accord- was to do this work, with the inten-"In the second year of our farm that, in the past twenty years, the ing to Mrs. Corey's testimony, was on applications for divorce aggregated May 5, 1905, and since that time she made a mistake and sent the hissing tion of General Jones from a charge nearly a million and a half while the has never seen him. Corey's manner caustic into the kettle where the boy that nobody ever believed. They were amazed at the beauty of more than a million. Of course, his attorneys, and the statement was See the lovely red and green satin of the courts in spite of the apprehen | Corey and his attorney. sion of the parties of public scandal.

The inquiry will be conducted along such lines as will make the resultant of marriage and divorce. An effort counsel if she thought her brother a evitable. will be made to collect the statistics at person to have custody of young practically simultaneously, as in the Allan Corey, she replied: "He is not case of the taking of the population a proper person for his son to assoof the country. Special agents will clate with. His associates and comprobably have records in their courts age." of divorce applications. All details tion of the Legislatures in the pass-

age of laws. been concluded and the figures studied ration." Another feature of the case fixed over our barns and sheds until carefully with a view to presenting was the connection of certain photo dryness, ventilation and convenience in concrete form the result of the in- graphs with Corey's life in New York, for cleaning were as good as in costly quiry, the President will transmit one of which was Miss Gilman, an acthe report to the Congress, probably accompanied by a special messag. In that utterance to his views on the subject of the action to be taken to correct | nearby. what is regarded by sociologists as one of the greatest evils of our time.

SEVERAL ARRESTED

For Throwing Railroad Spik(s at an Exentsion Train.

The Florence Times says the Augusta excursion train which passed Orangeburg about two o'clock Tuesday morning reached Fiorence about five o'clock that morning. The Times says "this excursion was not as bad as some of the past Augusta excursions by outside miscreants.

'Delective C. E Wheeler and Chief Koopman brought two negro youths and one white boy in for throwing spikes at the train. The negroes are Willie and Luther Anderson who were Jones Wednesday William Lanshan arrested for throwing railroad spikes at the train at Oreston. The white and bright. The various courses had them. man, Ben Gartman was taken up at Orangeburg for the same mischief. port that they paid for the repairs on These parties will be taken back to

"At Barnwell on the second section publish adverse reports about them. with a severe gash over his eye, and it was not known how long he had been in this condition. When the train reached Denmark his wounds were dressed by a doctor and a special car was taken by the wounded man until he reached Florence where Doctor Gregg met the train and went to

work on the wounded man. 'McClenaghan is supposed to have been hit by some miscreant throwing rooks at the train. The excursion was very orderly going and coming. very little whiskey was in evidence and a good crowd went."

Shot to Death.

At Sheeveport, La., a man was and demanded her children.

INSIDE STORY

Recently Decided.

Mrs. Corey Knew Nothing of Her Husband's Intentions to Desert Her Until He Told Her at a Dinner to Which He Had Invited Her.

There has perhaps never been a life with greater contrast on two sides and perhaps none more sad in some respects, than the lives of William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and his wife, or former wife, which culminated at Reno, Nevada, on Monday, July 29, when Mrs. Corey was granted an absolute divorce from the millionaire husband, who had tired of her, and given the custody of her minor son.

Mrs. Corey is a woman not only of attractive appearance, but modest of During the trial of her case, which was in no wise contested by Corey. and absolutely devoid of any effort at defense, she was sad. When the fact was announced that she had gained what she asked-freedom from the capacity had been reached, a boy is man who wanted to be free of her-

nattention and then desertion, Corey took her to dinner, as he would have taken any other woman ac- never dreaming of any danger. Friquaintance and calmly told her she day afternoon at 4:30 the boy was in would have to go; that he was tired one of the kettles working assiduously, longer. He was emphatic; his mind was made up and he was not to be She presents a different shaken.

After suffering his inattention and desertion, seeing him the first time process should be turned on that be for weeks at the dinner table in a was to be the victim of a horrible acrestaurant, she begged him to go cident. The kettle next to the one nome with her and "talk it over." in which Jack Widener was working

Perhaps one of the most significant

seemed to understand its changes suf the number of children affected by little son, who said in court, referring highly regarded at Clearwater and the subject of the divorce. "He sympathy. said that my mother was a good wo man and that my place was at her side. He told me I was too young to When the investigation shall have understand the reasons for the sepatress, another of Miss Gilman reclining on a sofa in her room, showing

Corey's lifesize photograph on an easel Whatever may have been behind the life curtain, or may not have been, deductions are being drawn far and wide, and the case is being point ed to as an incident of too much money and the desire for gay life and tiring of the ties of home and wife. Corey has never uttered, so far as is known, a single word relative to his wife which could be construed other

than an extolling her good points. In a sense, his son's evidence pictures that: "She is a good woman." Since the granting of the divorce the story of how Mrs. Corey first ing on the upper river in a launch found out that she was to be cast off when the propeller was injured by was some mischief done to the train has come to light. It was not used striking a rock. When this occurred in the trial of the case. After some the launch drifted swiftly toward the weeks of neglect Corey asked his wife falls. Those aboard the boat threw to dine with him at a fashionable out an anchor and it caught as they restaurant, and she eagerly accepted the invitation. The meal was appar. Acre. Then they displayed white garently enjoyed by both of them, and ments as signals of distress. Other Mrs. Corey especially seemed buoyant boats put out from shore and rescued

two sat chatting when Corey sudden-Gin. Jones residence. They deny this their native counties and dealt with ly leaned across the table, looked his "This is to be our last dinner. I am going to leave you tonight. I am tired of you and I want you to get a divorce from me." Mrs. Corey was entirely unprepared

ended. Over the cups of coffee the

for the information. Though she was startled, she maintained her selfcontrol, but the only reply she could or did make, was: "You don't know what you are say-

Corey then became hurt. "Yes I do, I have fully made up and Earl Byers' toe were burned off my mind, and nothing can change it. Ruth Diss was burned about the face I will not live with you any longer and head. Half a dezen others were and I want you to get a divorce. I scorched. will give you everything to enable you to live luxuriously everything

you need to be comfortable."

Mrs. Corey could contain herself no longer, and, showing agitation, said. Corey had a cab summoned and two other men wounded.

left the restaurant together. He went to the curbing with her, assisted her to the cab, but did not get in. He politely lifted his hat, half smil-

ing, and said: "This is our good bye. And re-Told of the Corey Divorce Case member, I will not be responsible for your debts until you are willing to make this separation final by a divorce decree. Good-bye." And, without waiting to hear more

from her, he turned and walked ITS A VERY SAD ONE. away. There is no evidence to that effect, but Mrs. Corey's money supply was cut off and in this way she was practically forced into submission. After she filed suit for divorce ber husband paid her bills.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

SCALDED IN A KETTLE OF BOIL-ING CHE MICALS.

Caused by the Carelessness of Turning on Caustic Before the Boy Could Remove.

The Augusta Herald says an accident so horrible that it beggers all description happened Thursday afternoon at 4 30 o'click at the Clearwater Bleachery, in which Jack J. Widener. the 14 year-old son of Mr. W. H. Widener, met a horrible death from scalding. At the bleachery there are a number of large kettles known as kears with a capacity of thousands of yards of cloth. Into these kettles the cloth runs in a methodical manner manner and somewhat magnetic, and goes through a chemical process, by having steam and chemicals turned on it through iron pipes, at stated in

tervals. To prevent the cloth from piling up and filling the kettles before the kept in each kettle to keep the cloth she oried. She stated that she had properly wound on a mechanical appaeen married to Corey, a man then of ratus especially prepared for it. When ar less affilience than now, in Pitts- the boy has taxed the capacity urg, on December 1, 1883, and they of the kettle he comes out and the to Columbia. ived happily nearly 20 years. His caustic is turned on. For a long indifference, with accumulation of while the little son of Mr. W. H. wealth, developed and he finally de- Widener has filled this position very serted her. After several weeks of creditably. Day after day he has taken his place in the various kettles and worked faithfully at his work, possibly in anticipation of the hour when the whistles of the bleachery would release him from his work.

Little did the boy know that as tion of turning the hot steam into it,

For four minutes the boy was in almost to a crisp. Physicians were features of the trial, and one which quickly summoned and everything sheds thought on what preceded it, possible was done for the suffering boj; his pain was alleviated by the

The child died at 8 o'clock Friday night, just three hours and a half after the accident. The suffering boy was perfectly conscious up to his death, and stated that while he was are nearly 3,000 counties, all of which is fit to have charge of a boy of his ribly disfigured, but to save his face he buried it in the cloth. The acci-The cool deliberation of William dent is one of the first to happen at they have been the recipients of much

White Priconers Mardered. county jail, Texas, were found dead and the tributaries south are out of in their call, Thursday morning, the canks. Two thousand cattle are killskulls of both men being crushed, and ed. The Santa Fe track bridges John Wilson, held on a minor charge were washed out and traffic is at a and who was confined in the same cell standstill. Persons made homeless is held charged with having murdered sought refuge in churches. Provisions his cell mates. While denying that and clothing were rushed to the ever seen. The boys of the 21 upon he committed the crime Wilson has scene. declares that at one time during the A mother and three children at San and separated them. An earthern cuspidor found in the cell was evidently the weapon used. It is be per story of a house in the bottoms. lieved the men were killed while they

In Peril At Niagara. The falls of Niagara came near claiming two men, six women and a baby as victims to its floods Wednesday night. The party was out boatwere passing through the Davil's Half

Fought In Georgia Hall.

Representative Whitley, of Douglass county, and Solicitor Hill, of the criminal court of Avon county, fought Wednesday on the floor of the House. They were separated by friends before either was seriously hurt. The fight is said to have grown out of remarks made by Whitley in the House Tuesday. The lie was passed between the men and blows followed. Church Struck.

Lightning struck the Walnut Grove Church Sunday and Sunday School was dismissed. Carl Sucton was William M. Methnor, aged 63, and fatally burned. Earl Emerson's finger

Fatal Fight. tion fight Friday, E. B. Adams, Dem mitted that they had entered into a president, shot and killed himself Fri- relinquish such positions. It was statocratic nominee for tax assessor, was death compact. They said they wanted day evening at his home, 340 North ed that daily many orders were sent

HE DENIES IT.

STATEMENT IS FALSE.

Heard of Lanahan Before in His Life.

Willie Caldwell has been heard from and he absolutely denies having made the statement Col. John C. Haskell of Columbia says he heard him make about his brother in law, Gan. Wille Jones. The following is a quotation do honor to Governor Heyward, of from The R cord's report of Colonel South Carolina. It was a superb spec Haskell's speech at Sligh's, on July 31, 1906:

"Haskell assserted that the dispensary had corrupted and besmirched everybody who had ever been connected with it; that the members of the boards of control had gone in poor men and come out rich, but that none of them had come out clean.

Jones? "Colonel Haskell: I am not calling names, but his own brother-inlaw says Lanahan paid for the improvements of his house. Jones is not

God Almighty to regulate the affairs of Richland county." Promptly upon the appearance of the above, Gen. Wille Jones denied that Lanahan had paid for the improvement of his house and asked Col. Haskell to specify which one of his brothers-in law had made the alleged statement.

Col. Haskell replied that he had heard Willie Caldwell in conversation with some young men in front of Miot' drug store in Columbia assert that Lanahan paid for improvements of WilieJones's house.

Gen. Jones replied that it was impossible for Caldwell to have made such a statement, as Caldwell had left Columbia two years before his house was repaired and had never returned

Lanahan promptly denied that he had ever paid for any improvements of General Jones's house. Soon as Colonel Haskell's statement was printed, General Jones wrote a statement of the case to Mr. Cald well,

who is in California, and also mailed him sopies of the papers containing reports of the Sligh's meeting, asking him to telegraph upon receipt thereof. It takes some time for the mail to get from Columbia to California. but Friday the following telegram the hands of the clock were moving came to Gen. Wilie Jones from Mr. toward the time when the chemical Caldwell, who had just received his Clio, Calif., Aug. 9, 1906

Gen. Wilie Jones: Man making statement about me

tells direct falsehood. Will make This makes complete the vindica-

MANY LIVES LOST. Colorado River Leaves Large Area

With Devastation.

Twenty five persons are known to have been drowned, hundreds were rendered homeless and \$500,000 worth of property was destorged as the re sult of a ficod in Texas Thursday then the regular cavalry, and the arwhen the Colorado River was forced out of its banks by heavy rains. The is believed the worst disaster since the Gaiv ston flood has visited Texas. Relief trains are cut off, telegraph to examine the records of the divorce young man of Allan's age. I don't in the kettle, he realized that he was and telephone wires are down, and from the country say loss of life was was accompanied by his staff, mount- longer, the savages formed in line

great. The rush came without warning, and inhabitants at San Angelo and Yeadon. The companies were com-Ballinger were forced to fise for a fety in night clothing. An entire family named Cook at Ballinger were drowned in attempting to leave their home on an improvised raft which struck H. H. Trawick and Sam Chandler, an obstruction. The Colorado Biver white men, confined in the Angelina is from four to six miles wide in places

One man on horseback was lost

She was calling for help when the flood caused the small house to totter and collapse. Twelve inches of rain fell all over south Texas last night, causing ali rivers to overflow their banks. Relief trains were rushed out, but were unable to reach their destination.

Rescue parties in boats are going from house to house taking people from second stories and carrying the dead to morgues. It is estimated that two hundred miles of track was washed out. The death list increases hourly. Telegraph offices are beseiged by crowds demanding news from the the flooded districts.

Many a man would be proud to re-Rockford, Ill., but the Doctor doesn't like to be reminded in this way that ne isn't a millonaire. He appeared in police court to-day against Joseph Leonard' Reynold Bean and Lee Brolinger, charging that they "humilated" him by calling him "John D" on the streets, where everybody could er Cannon will go to Maine to take hear. The culprits were fined moder-

Aged Couple Suicides.

day morning by inhaling gas at their will speak for Taft and Cannon? home in New York Neighbors, attracted by the smell of gas broke down the doors in time to save their lives.

HEYWARD HONORED

CALDWELL SAYS BASKELL'S THREE THOUSAND TROOPS RE-VIEWED BY OUR GOVERNOR.

Will Make Cath that Fe Never The Demonstration Was Superb and Was All That Any Cne Could

A dispatch from Chattanooga to The News and Courier says from twenty-five hundred to three thousand troops turned out Friday afternoon to tacle, and a gratifying demonstration. Carolina's governor came to Chickamauga to extend the hand of cheer and well done to the 2nd regiment, and the three regiments of Georgia troops, the 17th infantry of regulars, the 12th cavalry and a battery of ar-'Mr. Weston: How about Wille tillery turned out to do honor to their comrades of the Second and Governor

Heyward and his staff.

Governor Heyward went to camp about noon, and was met by Capt. Ferguson, representing Gen. Bubb, in command of the camp. Gov. ernor Heyward, Gen. Fish, Gen. Wille cannibals. Jones, Col. Henry T. Thompson, Col. Robt. W. Hunt, Col. August Kohn, Col. Jaynes, Mr. George L. Baker and Wm. D. Melton, went to the headquarters of the 2nd regiment in camp carriages and Cols. Watkins, Folk, Moore, Evans, Irby, Bateman, Banks, D. O. Herbert and Ed Clark mounted the horses kindly supplied through Gen. Bubb. All arrived in camp as on the island for several months afterthey started except Ei Clark, who wari. Then she took passage on the changed mounts as the seventeen guns steamer Aragul for Sidney. A terriwere fired in salute of Governor Hey- fic storm swept the vessel near the ward's arrival in the camp of the Island of New Ireland, two hundred South Carolina troops. "Crack!" miles inortheast of Australia. Miss South Carolina troops. "Crack!" miles northeast of Australia. Miss "crack!" for seventeen salutes roared Puthill was swept overboard. She South

escort drove into camp. from the 12 h cavalry, which acted as sandbar on which a schooner was gospecial escort. A brief stop was made

at Col Thompson's headquarters. Governor Heyward, and the mem bers of his staff, were warmly greeted by the Carolina soldiers. In a few moments, Gen. Bubb and his staff arriv ed and it was not long before they were taken into the Carolina. It had rained all morning and was quite with the review or not. Governor dash out their enemies' brains.

Herward suggested that he wished to 'Tney stole down upon the schoon-Heyward suggested that he wished to along with clatter and fury the grim head with a great war club.

ful review. First came the 17th infantry with ts fine band, Col. Vanarsdale, of this seemed actually to make a sort of reregiment, took his place next to Gen. came the three regiments of Georgians, then the 21d South Ctrolina, weired, gutteral cries. tillery.

exhibitions as this that make Ameri- and teeth in a mad orgy. cans think all the more of their couned by Majors Lipscomb, Culler and tide had flowed in and we were free. manded by Capts. Van Tuscon, Jos. R. Allen, Christie Bennet, Lieuts. David Kohn, Claffy, Moseley, Brice, Epps, Rawlins, King, Doar, and Shu-

After the review Governor Heyward and his staff visited the 2nd reg iment, and then made a brief official call on Gan. Bubb, who was profuse in fairly leaped through the water. his commendation of Col. Thompson's that he thought this had been the strength to pray. best week of military training he had returning to camp, promptly began ments concerning the tragedy. He while trying to warn the inhabitants. The 2nd leaves here shortly after mid-Monday, but will do so without th

pomp and display of to-day. The Carolina boys take well here. They are in fine spirits and health, and were proud of their Governor and his silk hat to-day Governor Hayward and his party

Railway, via Ashville. AUGUST KOHN.

Kuled by Pulsjanes, A dispatch from Manila says first

Lieut. John F. James and two priv-Contract Surgeon Calvin Sayder and a photograph that he brought from Internal Revenue Collector William F. noon, in a hand to-hand fight with a mer lying fifty n iles west of Dutch force of Pulajanes at Julita, island of Leyte. The detachment, which conas does Dr. James H. Jackson, of sisted of ten men, was greatly out-The Pulajanes captured three pistol', four Krag-Jorgenson rifies and three hundred round of ammunition.

Newspaper dispatches announce that Secretary of War Tait and Speakthe stump in favor of the re election of Representative Littlefield against whom the American Federation of Labor is making a vigorous fight. Taft and Cannon will speak for Littlewife, aged 53, sought death Wednes- field on the labor question, but who

Killed Himself. brother, fatally shot in the head, and two other men wounded.

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A CLOSE CALL

A Girl Preacher Makes Her Escape from Cannibals.

WARSHIP SAVED HER.

The Young Missionary Saw Eleven Sailors Killed and Esten. She! Tells Her Thrilling Story of Adventure at an Illinois Camp

Meeting.

Miss Beulah Logan Tuthill, a pretty woman, thirty years of age, a Methodist missionary whose aucestors were missionaries before her, startled the big Methodist camp meeting on the Des Plaines River, near Chicago, Ill., by telling the story of how she saw eleven persons killed and dayoured by

Miss Tuthill is the only woman in the world who has lived to tell such a tale. She was taken to the Caroline Islands when she was six years of age and began her missionary work when she was sevateen. In 1900 her parents left the Carolines and went to Sidney. Australia. Sie remained the cannon as the G vernor and his was an expert swimmer and was picked up by soms Christian Malays. They At the head of the line was a troop were subsequently shipwrecked on a ing to pieces. This bar was two miles off the cannibal isle. She said:

"As the tide began to rise to free us, the horror began. One of our lookouts gave an explanation of terror. We looked and there on the shore we saw a horde of savages coming down the beach-fully 200 of them-in full panoply, armed with threatening. When Gen. Bubb asked shields and spears and heavy clubs Governor Hayward whether to go on with which they were accustomed to

suit the pleasure of Gan. Bubb and er and then attacked it with a rush. the man. The review was held and it The sailors mad no resistance. They was indeed a most thrilling sight to had concealed themselves in the hope witness one company of soldiers after of escaping, but one by one, men in another march by and then see gallop- all, they were found, dragged out and ing the sturday men and then tearing killed with a blow on the back of the

"Then they dragged the bodies Gen. Bubb and Governor Heyward ashore and prepared for the feast. with their staffs first inspected the They beat on tomtoms and strange troops that were lined along the field drums. The victims were laid in a as far as the vision reached, then circle on the ground while the sayages they took their places for the beauti- brought brush wood and great logs for the fire. "Then a strange thing came. They

ligitus ceremony out of this herrible Bubb and Governor Heyward. Then affair. They beat their tomtoms and oulled their hair and uttered their "The rest is too horrible, how they cooked their human food, how they

After the review the cavalry and ar- danced about their victims, how at death list is growing hourly, and it tillery gave a thrilling exhibition of last that company tore the smoking horsemanship and drilling. It is such human fiesh to pieces with their nails The Chief ate first, and after danctry. The 21 South Carolina, under ing he allowed his followers to par-

> ed, and the battalions were command- and started to march away. The "Frantic to escape, the frightened sailors who had rescued me, made haste to pull away. But now we were seen. The savages broke their ilne and rushed to the beach. A score or more of them entered a cance and pursued us. We had a lead of several nundred fathoms, bus their canos,

> driven by a score of savage arms, "They gained on us, fast, faster. I regiment. He told Governor Heyward turned sick at heart. I hardly had

"Now, this island is a German possession, though inhabited chiefly by cannibals. Three miles away, work, getting ready to leave for home. across the bay, there was a German tation, and for this we headed. They night, and Col. W. W. Lewis, of the gained on us more and more. We night he discovered the men fighting Angelo perished in sight of a score of 1st, will be here to-morrow ready for could hear their savige cries, but men, who were unable to attempt a work. Governor and his staff expect tnank God, there was a German gunrescua. The mother was in the up- to visit Col. Lewis and his regiment boat in sight. They saw our predicament. Glancing toward the warship I saw a little puff of smoke curl out from its bow and a four-inch shell came ricocheting across the water toward the cannibal cance. It missed. Then another came, and this time it hit squarely and exploded and dealt will leave here Monday night at 10 30 death and destruction. I could see o'clock for home over the Southern the survivors jumping into the water and swimming for the shore. "The Germans welcomed us, and I

could not thank them sufficiently." New and Strange Island. Capt. Truebridge, of the steamship Northwestern, Wednesday displayed the North, taken by an officer of the revenue entter Parry, of a newly for-Harbor, directly between the Bogoslof Islands, commonly known as Castle and Fire Islands. The new island made its first appearence during June and is now 900 feet high. The length could not be ascertained as Perry could not get close enough to make an accurate measurement. Clouds of steam arise from its summit and it is

surrounded by boiling water. Negresses as Tigers. In speaking of the acuteness of the

servant problem in Greenville the other day, a citizen remarked to a reporter of The News that many of the negro women were conducting blind tigers, and that they were able to support entire families on the revenue derived therefrom and that the blind tigef was in part at least re-At Chicago Frank Kowalski, paying sponsible for the reluctance with teller of the Milwaukee Avenue State | which negroes consent to wash and charged with attempted suicide, ad- bank, of which Paul Stensland was cook and for the joy with which they We will discuss the matter when instantly killed. Sam Adams, his to die together as fortune had recent. Carpenter street. No charges had out to whiskey houses by negro wo